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Animadverſions upon Dr. BENTLEY'S *edition of* Paradiſe Loſt, *continued.*

BOOK ii. VER. 2. *The wealth of* Ormus *and of* Ind.] Againſt this reading the doctor objects, that "*Ormus*, "a ſmall iſland in the perſian gulph, "unnamed by antient poets, has no "native wealth, but WHAT is brought "thither as a center of commerce; "and that the words in the next line, "*Or where the gorgeous eaſt*, plainly ſuppoſe, that the "two places named before, as the author gave them, were "not in the *eaſt*." — It gives one a juſt prejudice againſt this criticiſm, that, whilſt the doctor pretends to correct the inconſiſtencies of another, he falls into non-ſence himſelf. *Ormus.... has no* NATIVE *wealth, but* WHAT [or *that* native wealth, *which*] *is brought thither.* But, not to inſiſt upon this ſlip, tho' not at all excuſeable in ſo ſevere a critic; if *Ormus* be *a center of commerce*, and conſequently very famous for *wealth*, what objection is it, againſt the uſe of it in this place, either that it is *unnamed by antient poets*, or that its *wealth* is *not native?* The Arabians, the beſt judges of that wealth, have ſo high an opinion of it, that they have this ſaying among them, *If the world were a ring*, Ormus *ought to be looked upon as the diamond of it.* As to the doctor's objection from the next verſe, which, he ſays, *plainly ſuppoſes*, that *the two places named in this, were not in the eaſt*, it will *plainly* appear preſently to be founded upon a miſunderſtanding of MILTON's meaning in the firſt four lines of this book. However, upon this falſe ſuppoſition, the doctor, inſtead of *Ormus* and *Ind*, boldly ſubſtitutes "*Hermus* and *Tage*, "as two places, proper for the thought, and ſituate in the "*weſt*," by way of antitheſis to *the gorgeous eaſt* in the next line. But *Hermus* is a river of Lydia, in the *Levant*, which can with no manner of propriety be called by us *the Weſt*: and its wealth is only imaginary, it not having really any *golden*, but only ſhining *ſands*. And as for the gold of the *Tagus*, it is ſo inconſiderable, that a few poor people can hardly get their living by ſeparating it from the ſand. —— But ſuppoſing, that both theſe rivers did really abound with *golden ſands* without which ſuppoſition there could be no manner of reaſon for the ſubſtitution of either of them in this place; yet it unfortunately happens, that this very ſuppoſition alone is a ſufficient objection againſt the alteration. For, as the author of the *Review*, &c. has judiciouſly obſerved, by *wealth* in the 2d verſe is meant *diamonds*, and not *gold*; which is expreſly mentioned in the 4th, and is there changed by the doctor into *gem*: as will more fully appear under the next obſervation.

VER. 3. *Or where the gorgeous eaſt with richeſt hand* ſhowrs *on her* kings *barbaric pearl and* gold.] The doctor takes theſe lines in the literal ſignification, and then is as barbarouſly witty upon it, as our brother WOOLSTON is upon that of the hiſtorical account of miracles in the New Teſtament. "*Showrs pearl and gold*, as if thoſe dropt "from the clouds, when the one is fetch'd from the bot"tom of the ſea, and the other from the baſis of mountains." —— But, pray Doctor, to anſwer you literally, in your own way, Might not theſe precious things, tho' *fetch'd from the bottom of the ſea, and of mountains*, be carried up to the ſide, or even to the top of one, and from thence be ſhower'd down upon a perſon below. — "And "what's that? *ſhowr'd with hands?* as if any poet ever "feign'd, that the hand was the inſtrument of ſhowring." The *Reviewer* has given you one inſtance of a *poet*, who has *feigned* this; a poet, whoſe works, eſpecially that in which the fiction is to be found, one would imagine that you had carefully read. It is MILTON, in whoſe *Paradiſe Loſt*, v. 640. we find, *Who ſhowr'd with copious hand* —— "*ſhowr'd gold on her kings*: Did no ſubjects get a few "drops, the skirts of the golden rain?" Yes, no doubt, ſome ſubjects did: for eaſtern miniſters, it is highly probable, are like weſtern, in the time of a golden rain. —— "But the kings would have the worſt of it," That is very likely; for they generally have: but this does not render the common reading at all the worſe. —— "As *Tarpeia* had, when ſhe was ſtifled and kill'd under "the preſents of the Roman ſoldiers." No, no, this is a miſtake, their miniſters would take care to ſecure them from being *ſtifled*, or even from having their heads broken by ſuch a precious ſhower —— But as ridiculous as the doctor would repreſent a ſhower of this nature, the author of the *Review* gives us a very probable conjecture, that MILTON "alludes here to the cuſtom uſed at the co"ronation of kings in ſome countries of the eaſt: for "CHEREFEDDIN ALI the Perſian, in his hiſtory of Timur"Bec (tranſlated by M. PETIS DE LA CROIX) ſays, that "when he was crown'd, the princes and emirs *repandirent* "*à pleines mains ſur ſa tête quantité* d'or *&* de pierreries "*ſelon la coutume*, Liv. ii. Ch. 1. Which I may tranſlate, *ſhower'd down gold and precious ſtones upon his head by hand-fulls, according to cuſtom.*

But the doctor, with as much aſſurance as if he had ſtood at the poet's elbow, aſſerts poſitively, that he gave it thus,

Sows *on her* clime *barbaric pearl and* gem.

His reaſons are, 1. "The beſt *gems* are peculiar to the "Eaſt-Indies, *gold* as common in the Weſt. 2. *Sows* well "accords with *hand*, agreeably to uſe and nature. 3. Our "author loved thoſe two words, *ſowing* and *clime*, as "V. 1, 2.

Now morn, her roſie ſteps in th' eaſtern clime
Advancing, ſow'd *the earth with orient* pearl.

To the 1. I anſwer, that it does not ſo much juſtifie the doctor's bold alteration of this verſe, as the *Reviewer's* explication of the ſecond, who tells us, that "diamonds are "a principal part of the *wealth* of *India*, where they are "found, and of the iſland *Ormus*, which is the mart for "them." As to the 2. I obſerve, that it will as well juſtifie the reading *ſews*, as *ſows*: for SEWS *as well accords with hand, agreeably to uſe and nature*; and is much better, according to the doctor's way of criticiſm, as being more capable of a literal interpretation, which he ſeems to think moſt agreeable in poetry. To the 3. the author of the *Review* anſwers, that "tho' MILTON ſays "*ſow'd the earth with pearl*, yet he never ſaid, *ſow'd the* "*clime with pearl*. To which I may add, that theſe two verſes are unluckily quoted by the doctor, to defend his emendation; ſince in this by *clime* he means a tract of the earth, but in thoſe it ſignifies a region of the air over it. —— In ſhort, the *Reviewer's* obſervations upon this place fully confirm and explain the common reading. He ſays, "*Ormus* and *Ind* being places well known to be in "the eaſt, that circumſtance is not mentioned: but when "the poet comes to ſpeak of *pearl* and *gold*, he mentions "the eaſt, becauſe the beſt kinds of them are found there. "*Barbaric gold* is an imitation of VIRGIL's *barbarico poſtes* "*auro*. Æn. ii. 504. The diſtinction is not between the "wealth of the weſt and of the eaſt; but between three "ſorts of riches, all in the eaſt, *diamonds, pearls*, and *gold*: "and thus theſe three are join'd, v. 634.

In pearl, in diamond, and maſſy gold.

From all which it is evident, that the doctor has pretended to correct three lines in five places, without underſtanding even the original meaning of one of them.

VER. 130 —— —— —— *That render all acceſs* Impregnable] The doctor ſays, "No doubt he gave it *Im*"*practicable*; and his reaſon is, becauſe *acceſs* here does "not ſignify the place of acceſs, but the action of ac"ceding." This is only aſſertion, inſtead of proof. In oppoſition to which, I aſſert, that it may ſignify here the place of acceſs, as well as in i. 761. *all acceſs was throng'd*: and that it does ſo ſignify, the epithet *impregnable* is, I think, a ſufficient proof. *Receſs*, in like manner, denotes the place of receſs in v. 254. of this book.

VER. 196. *Chains and theſe torments? better* theſe *than worſe.*] "*Theſe*, ſays the doctor, refers to *chains and tor*"*ments*; which deceiv'd the printer. For the author gave "it, *better* thus *than worſe*, for they were even then looſe "from their *chains*." Yes, anſwers the author of the *Review*, but not from their *torments*. It was not therefore *the* printer, but the critic, who was *deceiv'd*: and it is the more ſtrange that he ſhould be ſo, ſince the poet does not here ſay, *Theſe chains and torments*, but *Chains and theſe torments.*

VER. 256. *Hard liberty before the* eaſie *yoke Of ſervile pomp.*] The doctor here reads *lazy*, inſtead of *eaſy*; becauſe "the yoke was ſo far from being thought *eaſy*, "that it was weariſom and unacceptable." To this it has been anſwered by the *Reviewer*, "To aſpiring minds "it was ſo, but SATAN [MAMMON he means] here ſpeaks "of what it was in itſelf; and in its nature it was *eaſy*, as Satan himſelf allows, iv. 45. *Nor was his ſervice hard*, &c. To this I ſhall add a quotation from *Samſon Agoniſtes*, which confirms the preſent reading. VER. 250.

To love bondage more than liberty,
Bondage with eaſe, *than ſtrenuous liberty.*

The author of a *Friendly Letter* to the doctor has ſaid very well, on this occaſion, p. 38. That "tho' he can "conceive how a *yoke* may be *hard* or *eaſy*; yet how it "can be *active* or *lazy*, is beyond his apprehenſion: and "that if the doctor was ſo fond of *lazy*, he had better "have altered the paſſage thus;

Hard liberty before the ſervile *yoke*
Of lazy *pomp.*

VER. 309. *Or ſummer's noon-tide* air.] "It was not the "*air*, ſays the doctor very gravely, that made the ſilence "and ſtillneſs, but the *hour*;" and then very learnedly ſubjoins three Greek verſes from CALLIMACHUS. But I anſwer, that the *ſilence and ſtillneſs* were *made*, as much by the latter, as by the former; being indeed *made* by neither, but, in hot countries, occaſioned in the *air*, at *noon-tide*; when, as the doctor himſelf tells us, "the ſun "ſhining fierce, both men and animals retire to ſhade and "reſt." But not, as he ſuppoſes, occaſioned ſolely by their retirement, but by the calmneſs of the wind: for, as the *Reviewer* obſerves, "in hot countries hardly any wind "blows at *noon-tide*, but towards evening the cool breezes "ariſe. So in v. 93.

Now was the ſun in weſtern cadence low
From noon, *and* gentle airs *due at their hour*
To fan the earth now wak'd.

To the doctor's explication of *noon-tide hour* by CALLIMACHUS's μεσεμβριαὶ ὧραι the ſame ingenious author anſwers, that the latter "is equivalent only to *noon-hour* "or *noon-tide*, and that no one ever ſaid *noon-tide hour*, "becauſe *tide* is the ſame as *time* or *hour*." This is confirmed by my learned brother N. BAILEY Φιλόλογος, who under the word TIDE, ſays only, *Time, Spenc.* ſo that *noon-tide hour, noon-hour tide, noon-time tide*, and *noon-tide time*, are all expreſſions equally juſt and poetical.

BAVIUS.

The Curate of C——n's anſwer to Mr. A—— F——'s letter, in the 142d *Journal*, verſifyed.

LEST my ill manners you ſhou'd ſpeak on,
I here begin Mr. A—— D——
And this punctilio being paſt,
To write of buſineſs now I'll haſte.

As ſoon as yours, Sir, came to hand,
I forthwith ſent, at your command,
The clerk on foot to A——d town,
From whence he brought the flowers down;
All which I planted with great care,
And over each humm'd a ſhort prayer,
That they might thrive, and be in bloom,
When you to C——R——N ſhall come.

I muſt confeſs, without a bam, Sir,
Had you ſent with them, in the hamper,
Some bottles of my lord's good wine,
With cheſhire cheeſe, and flitch of ſwine;
I then the winter might rub o'er,
Much better than I've heretofore.
For twenty pounds a year, God wot,
Will not buy cloaths, and boil the pot:
And I can hardly make it do,
To keep out cold and hunger too.

Your ſervant W——KS, I truly ſay,
Works wondrous hard, both night and day,
And dearly earns what you him pay.

N——W——D his promiſe doth neglect,
To fetch your wood, as you expect;
And ſwears, he'll not a cord bring home,
Unleſs he's pay'd before you come:
And, what is more, doth grinning ſay,
As he pays you, for him to pray;
He thinks the reaſon is as good,
That you pay him for fetching wood.

I'll take great care, you well may think,
In brewing of your ſtock of drink:
For, as your butler, ſir, a cup,
When it is tapp'd, I hope to ſup.

Your tenants ſadly do complain,
That you their rents ſo high do ſtrain;
That tho' their crops are large, 'tis true,
They're not enough to pay your due.

I travel up and down all day,
And hardly can get time to pray;
And teaze the elves from morn till night,
Without receiving of a doit.
But hope, e'er long, I shall prevail;
Or else, will send them to a jail.

The sacred coin, you may depend,
I'll either carry, or will send,
To Mr. H——K——R, when I get it;
Who will return't, and not forget it:
And not one farthing I'll purloin,
To buy a pint of ale or wine.
But griev'd I am, and often mourn,
At your deep sighs, at the *return*.
Five shillings for each hundred pounds!
Ah me! how very sad it sounds!
How great the charge, six crowns, to bear,
From but six hundred pounds a year!

Last sunday, when the church was done,
I to JOHN H——L——R streight did run;
Who told me, Mrs. R—GE won't give
The new tythe rent of ninety five;
And says, already you've undone her,
In raising oft her rent upon her:
Therefore will quit the same to you,
And ne'er with it have more to do.

You know how much I am you slave,
And preach, and walk, and vaunt, and rave,
Your flock to feed, till almost spent;
And eke to dun them for their rent.
Therefore, I hope, you don't suspect,
That I your business should neglect;
Who, as your curate, and your bailey,
Will do it faithfully and daily.

But hold; one thing's quite out of head,
The church, well thought, *the church*, you said,
You'd leave to the church-wardens care:
To write of that, my pains I'll spare;
And will conclude with adding this,
Your garden in good order is;
And so am I: but needs must say,
In better should be ev'ry day,
If you'd add five pounds to my pay.

In the 2d column of the preceding page, after the 9th line, add from the *Friendly Letter*, "KINGS in this place, "is the only word that could with any propriety be made "use of; because the poet was speaking of *Satan's throne*, "as *far outshining* that of any earthly king whatever.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Courant.*
P. *Post-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Post.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
E P. *Evening Post.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Post.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Post.*
L E. *London Evening Post.*

THURSDAY, *Octob.* 12.

Yesterday being the anniversary of his majesty's coronation, there was a great appearance of nobility, quality, and foreign ministers, to pay their compliments to their majesties at Kensington. C. &c. —— His majesty sends a present of 100 yards of scarlet cloth besides gold lace and other things of value, to the dey of Algiers, by his two ministers, who are preparing to return home. *S J. L E.*

On monday night several fellows having broke into an empty house, near Kensington, and stole some of the lead; on tuesday some watchmen were placed in the said house, with fire arms, and on tuesday three of them came and attempted to remove a copper; but being disturbed, as they endeavoured to escape, one of them, who was a bricklayer belonging to Kensington, was shot dead on the spot; the other two escaped. C. *D J.* —— Though much wounded *P.* —— They had left the lead in a ditch on monday, and came to carry it off on tuesday night. *D P.*

Gloucester, Octob. 7. We have an account from Newport in Wales, that as some gentlemen were hunting, the dogs stopped on a sudden near the rock and fountain; where the gentlemen found a child buried in the sand. Search was made soon, and the mother discovered, and committed to Monmouth goal. *W E.* —— *These* dogs *were, no doubt*, blood-hounds. C.

A few days since Mr. Lechmere, cousin and heir to the late lord Lechmere, was married to miss Charlton, daughter of sir Blunden Charlton Bar. and niece to the right honourable the lord Foley. *D P.*

FRIDAY, *Octob.* 13.

It having been humbly represented to his majesty by Mr. baron Thomson, that his majesty's bounty of 100 l. for apprehending and convicting any highwayman or street-robber, who hath committed the fact within five miles of London, hath been a temptation to wicked persons to make a trade of prosecutions for the sake of so large a reward: his majesty in tender compassion to his people, and an abhorrence of such abominable wickedness, hath been most graciously pleased to order, that the granting of the said bounty be left entirely subject to the discretion of the right honourable the lord mayor for the time being, and of the judge who shall have tried the convicts, by whom the issuing of such reward shall be allowed or disallowed on every several conviction, as they shall see cause from the nature of the crime, and from the merits of the prosecution. *P.*

Yesterday morning a young woman, big with child, was found dead in Hanging-wood, near Charlton, having hanged herself on a crab-tree, with her garter and girdle; a guinea, some silver, and half-pence, were found in her pocket: she appear'd to have been servant to a gentleman near Bexley, and being near her time, had come to the father of it, who lived near Charlton, in hopes to induce him to marry her; but he, instead of keeping his promise, absconding, it is presumed, occasion'd her destroying herself. *D J.*

On tuesday night some rogues found means to break into the house of a hog-butcher in Woods-close, and carried off plate to the value of 200 l. C. —— *This* hog-butcher *had sold his* hogs *at a good market, to get so much more* plate *than he had occasion for.*

Portsmouth, Octob. 10. Last week one Joseph Baker, a labourer, standing on the collar-beam of the hemp store-house, fell down; and tho' by the fall his right-arm was broke short to the wrist, his left about six inches above his elbow, the shoulder of the same arm dislocated, his collar-bone of the same side much hurt, and his head and face greatly bruised, he is already capable of going abroad, and is in as fair a way of recovery as is possible. *D P.*

SATURDAY, *Octob.* 14.

Yesterday the clerks of the treasury removed from the cockpit to the lottery office at Whitehall, it being fitted up for their reception, till such time as the treasury office be finished, C. *P. D P.*

At New-market on tuesday Mr. Coke's *Bauble* beat Mr. Cotton's *Vulcan* four miles for 500 guineas —— And on wednesday the lord Gore's *Diana* beat sir George Oxenden's *Taffy*, for 200 guineas. C. &c.

On friday the 6th instant, the reverend Dr. Holmes, of S. John's college in Oxford, was elected vice-chancellor of that university. *P.*

Last night the sessions ended at the Old-Baily, when four persons receiv'd sentence of death; two were burnt on the hand, twenty two order'd for transportation, and three to be whipt. C. *D P.* —— Burnt in the hand. *P. D P. D J.* ——*There is some difference betwixt* burning on *and* in the hand.

The design of riding on the ensuing lord mayor's day, by the lord mayor and aldermen, is entirely laid aside; not above three or four of them ever intending such a thing. *L E.* ——It is a great mortification to the citizens of London in general, that so ancient and laudable a custom should not be received as was intended. *S J.* —— *A great critic reads* revived, *instead of* received.

Sittings in the court of King's-bench, *in and after Michaelmas term*, 1732.

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W J. W E.

The prosecution that should have come on at the last sessions against Bartholomew Harnett, for wilful and corrupt perjury against Holmes the sawyer, deceas'd, was put off, the widow being ignorant how to proceed in that affair, and made it too late before she applied to have a bill found against him; however, he is detained by a special order till the next sessions when the prosecution will be carried on with the utmost severity. *W E.*

On wednesday, as Mr. Beard's coach and four was bringing two ladies from his seat in Sussex to London, the coach was stopped at Croydon by several dragoons (who followed the coach from East-grinstead) on suspicion of having run goods in it: on searching the coach, there were two half anchors of brandy and a little tea found; on which the broad R. was immediately clapped on the coach and stable-door where the horses were; and the ladies detained till friday, when the coach and horses were discharged. *L E.* —— *It was hard to deprive* the ladies *of both their* hot *and* cold tea, *at once.*

'Tis written from S. Alban's, that the dutchess-dowager of Marlborough has lately been at that place, with an intent to erect a college for a certain number of officers that served under the late duke her consort in the wars: the place was formerly a fine seat, provided with some acres of gardening, and, 'tis said, will be endowed with 400 l. per ann. for ever, and built at her sole charge. *S J.* —— *This will be a better monument of his glory, than* Blenheim-house.

Last night the corpse of Thomas Duckett Esq; was interred in a handsome manner at Kensington. C. *W E.* — George Duckett Esq; *D J. L E.*

MONDAY, *Octob.* 16.

On saturday their majesties, and all the royal family, took the diversion of hunting a hind on Hounslow-heath, attended by above one hundred gentlemen and ladies: she gave them very good diversion for above two hours, and was killed at Mr. Vernon's pond at Twickenham. C. P. —— Near Moses Hart's house in Isleworth-fields. D P. —— *The* C. *and* P. *tell us, that* all the royal family was there: *but the* D P. *and* D J. *mention only* the king, queen, prince, duke, and the three eldest princesses; *which I take to be the truest account.* —— The prince, &c. dined with sir John Sharden at Kempton-park. *D P.* —— His royal highness dined at his house at Kew-green. *D J.*

Yesterday in the evening the right honourable the earl of Albemarle, and the honourable captain Dives, arrived here from Gibraltar, but last from France. *P.* &c.

On friday last an experiment was made on board a ship at Black-wall, in the service of the East-India company, of an engine that is so curiously contrived, as to tack a large ship about at sea in a calm, which was much approved of by several present; but it was the opinion of some, that it would be of more service if it was fixed at the stern instead of the stern: this is chiefly designed for the service of the company's ships, in case they should be attacked by any of Angria the pyrate's grabes in a calm, with which they might be able to defend themselves, and bring a broadside to bear upon an enemy almost as soon as when under a gale of wind. *D P.* —— *The Art of* tacking about at land, *is brought to greater perfection than* that at sea.

On saturday Mr. Hargrove, a noted bricklayer in Prince's-street, near Stocks-market, fell from a ladder three stories high, and fractured his skull, so that he died immediately. *D P.* — Reputed worth 7000 l. *P.*

TUESDAY, *Octob.* 17.

Yesterday his excellency the count de Montijo gave a grand entertainment at his house in Jermain-street, on account of the birth-day of the queen of Spain; at which were present most of the ministers of state, and a very great appearance of the nobility, quality, and foreign ministers; and the evening concluded with a very magnificent ball for the entertainment of the ladies. C. *D P.*

The right honourable the lord mayor and court of aldermen having appointed the new house adjoining to the cells in Newgate, as a place of residence for the ordinary of Newgate, yesterday he took possession of the same. *D P.*

The furniture belonging to the right honourable sir Robert Walpole, is removing from his house in Arlington-street, to the earl of Ashburnham's house in S. James's Square, which he will go to reside in very speedily. *P.*

Yesterday an express arrived from Chester with the melancholy news, that at the election of a mayor on friday last, the disorder ran so high, about admitting honorary freemen, that about forty people were kill'd upon the spot, and a great many wounded. Two troops of brigadier-general Churchill's dragoons were at the town's end, but did not enter for fear of giving offence: the riot continuing when the express came away, general Wade's regiment of horse was sent for to quell the tumult. *D P. S J.*

Bristol, Oct. 14. In the Letchlade, in the expedition to Oran, was brought over a camelion alive, purchased in July last, which has subsisted on nothing but the air, and answers to the description given by Aristotle, Pliny, Scaliger, &c. *P.*

Yesterday, about four in the morning, died the right honourable the earl of Harborough, at his house in Brewer-street by Golden-square. C. *P.* —— He left no issue; and we hear that he has bequeathed the bulk of his estate to his sister, the dutchess dowager of Rutland. *D J.* —— The honour devolves upon Thomas Sherrard of Wissenton, in the county of Leicester Esq; nephew to the deceased earl. *S J. L E.*

The same day Joseph Powis was executed at Tyburn for burglary. C. — Contrary to his expectation; having declared in the Press-yard, that he doubted not of a reprieve before he reached the place of execution. *D J.*

His majesty has been pleased to give the regiment of dragoons, vacant by the death of general Ross, to general Wynne; that commanded by general Wynne, to general Pearce; and that by general Pearce, to colonel Cope; and the lord Effingham Howard, has obtained that commanded by colonel Cope. *S J.*

Yesterday the right honourable the earl of Portmore and his new-married lady, the dutchess of Leeds, were presented to their majesties at Kensington. C. &c. —— Yesterday the countess of Portmore was at court, the earl being there the day before. The custom is alter'd of new married people going there together. *S J.*

By a letter from Chester, dated on saturday last, we have the following account, That for near three months past there has been vast mobbing, and large sums spent, for the election of a mayor, and many broken heads; tho' Mr. Grosvenor's friends, for about these three weeks past, by their prudent management have prevented mobbing on their part, which the other side gave out to proceed from fear and cowardise; which greatly exasperated the Welch at Wrexham, several of whom are freemen; so that on

wednesday last about five hundred of them, with sticks in their hands, and cockades in their hats, enter'd the town. Mr. Manly's party hearing of their coming, went to meet them; but the Welch overpower'd them, knock'd several down, and put the rest to flight; and it being a wet day, and the Welch fatigu'd, they retired to different alehouses to refresh themselves; and they had not long been there, before the opposite party, to the number of a hundred and fifty, came out again, and about forty armed with broad swords, &c. to fight the Welch, which by Mr. Grosvenor's friends were lock'd up, to prevent mischief, (for had they been suffer'd to come out, their number must have overpower'd the others, and done great mischief,) and at night were sent home very peaceably, tho' with difficulty: But on thursday the Welch at Wrexham and Howarden assembled to the number of near five hundred, arm'd with scythes, pitchforks, &c. and would come to Chester, and attack those cowards, (as they call'd them,) who had two-edg'd swords, &c. given them, to fall on naked men; but several of Mr. Grosvenor's friends got among them, and appeas'd them, and prevented their coming. This affair will be laid before the parliament; for it's very well known who supply'd Mr. Manly's party with swords and fire-arms. There never was known such a grand appearance of gentlemen of the best estates in the country, in Mr. Grosvenor's interest, as at this election. This letter does not mention any persons being kill'd at the election. *L E.*

We hear from Cardiff in Glamorganshire, Octob. 13. that his majesty's coronation-day was celebrated at the Red-house, in the said town, in a very elegant and chearful manner, to the honour of the bailiffs of that loyal corporation, and to the satisfaction of every body present; and, when the company broke up, the most visible tokens of joy appeared in every countenance.

WEDNESDAY, *Octob.* 18.

This day the duchess of Buckingham is expected here from France. *P.*—— Last night her grace arrived in good health, at her house in S. James's-park. *C.*

Yesterday, at a general court of the york-buildings company, the ballot was taken for and against the proposal made the 12th; the numbers stood thus: for the payment 348, against it 145. *P. C. D J.*

The same day an order was made by the lord mayor and court of aldermen, that all prisoners that die within Newgate, the two Compters, and Ludgate, shall, as soon as the coroner's jury have sate upon them, be delivered to their friends, to be buried as they shall think proper, without paying any goal fees, or coroner's fees; the expence of the coroner's jury being to be defrayed by the sheriffs. *D P.*

Last friday the Worcester stage-coach was robbed by two highwaymen, well mounted, who took from the passengers the value of 300 l. *D J.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

To PHILO-DIVES.

POOR PHILO-DIVES, in a carping fit,
Thou damn'st my epigram, as void of wit:
But, as a slouching ass reveals his smart,
And owns the lash by a reluctant start;
So at my epigram thy awkward fling
Confesses both its wit, and poignant sting.

PHILO-HISTORIO.

A short expostulatory Epistle from Mr. SHELTON, *late* Apothecary, *and* Orator *at Tyburn*, to Mr. H —— Hyp-Orator *and* Doctor *in Grubstreet.*

WHY didst thou first seduce my heedless youth,
From the strait path of piety and truth?
To sabbath-breaking first my heart incline,
By that pernicious eloquence of thine?
Teach me to stroll from church to church, and spark it
At kirk, and conventicle near Clare-market?
This made me want: want made me take a purse.
But, heav'n be prais'd, I scorn'd to do what's worse:
Ne'er, like Quack-Doctor, had the face or conscience
To make fools pay for hearing of my nonsense;
By false advertisements, and lying puff,
Drawn to attend my incoherent stuff:
Nor with vamp'd title-page have ever sold,
For pamphlet new, sad trumpery, vile, and old.
I scorn'd such *Oratorical Transactions*,
Poor, paltry, pilfering, pick-pocket actions.
Unequal lot! that I sublime should hang;
Thou still sublime in gilded tub harangue.

From my cell in Newgate, Octob. 8.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRIDAY, *Octob.* 13.

Hague, Sept. 23. A person of consideration, tolerably well skilled in politicks, writes to his friend, that he is much deceived, if he imagines that the spanish armada, fitted out this year, was originally designed against a paltry town in Barbary. He rather believes, (he says) that it was meant against the kingdoms of Naples and Sicily, where the Spaniards have maintained a private correspondence at a vast expence: but France, who was to have acted in concert in that enterprize, drew her neck out of the collar, just as it was upon the point of being executed; the cardinal de Fleury having received intelligence, that the design had taken air at Vienna, and that the imperial ministers had erected batteries to blow the Spaniards and their enterprize to the bottom of the sea. *P.*

TUESDAY, *Octob.* 17.

Yesterday arrived the Mail from Holland.

Bologna, Octob. 7. The infante don Carlos is just arrived from Florence. *C.* —— About four this afternoon. *P.*—In a small post-chaise, preceded by six running foot men, and followed by two other chaises. *D P.*

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